Garfield and Lincoln are two names now linked together by a common tie in

our history. They would look well upon our ticket in 1884. The interest on the public debt of the United States, in 1869, was \$130,694,243 per annum; for 1881 it will be \$84,571. 478. Reduction in twelve years, \$46,-

In the light of the events of the past ten days it is logical to suppose that even the Democratic party will never cominate another man like Bill English for Vice-President.

Considering the circumstances, we re gard the sentiment of the public toward Guiteau as extremely lenient. All the people ask is that he be tendered the freedom of Washington City

The dreary foolery at Albany continues. No election yet of senators. Conkling's little gang continue to vote as he orders. There are only 33 of them against 70 straight Republicans. A bulletin from Washington convey-

up on its hind legs and shout for joy. So great is the heat at St. Louis, says an exchange, that vessels are unable to discharge cargoes in the day time. We

regard it safe to assume that this disability does not extend to beer schooners. A crafty dodge to manufacture symps thy for Guiteau and to extenuate his crime is being employed by his friends who are circulating the report that the would-be assassin of the President once

lived in Kansas City. coolness have never been shown by any man than he has shown in this heoric President: fight against death. He is henceforth the Nation's hero.

The Atchison Globe, which liken Vice President Arthur to Governor St. John, has thrown the public into a hopeless state of intellectual entanglement by failing to specify which of the aforesaid statesmen it intended to compliment by the comparison.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Considconstantly made in the machinery employed steadily extend the field of their

hole for a while, and pull the little hole n after him, until the people of this his shadow. He may rest assured, how-

each succeeding day.

has been made in this country, at Philadelphia, to establish a "Marriage Benefit tempers being spoiled, and, therefore, it

New York Herald: The graceful aill! better protection to the President is worthy of consideration, coming from one well learned in the law. The perall discords and enlist all prayers for the President's safe deliverance.

15th, 1849, only three months after the close of his presidential term. Zachary Taylor died in the White House, on the

and motion. Insulgrants, in said, were consigned before saidly severed that for configuration and the analysis of the said of

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS

lation that the probabilities of Vice President Arthur's being called to as these lines: sume the duties of the chief executive are daily growing more remote, we deam it only fair to say that the country has undering the country has not lost sight of his admirable bearing. And wandering these along the rolling ume the duties of the chief executive not lost sight of his admirable bearing during the dark hours which have clapsed since the attempted alsassingtion of President Garfield. Whatever And on the brink of many a deep above may have been the drift of popular sen From out whose larkness comes no may have been the drift of popular sen timent regarding his official career up o that time, his conduct since the striking down of his chief by the bullet of an assassin, has successfully stood the severe test which his peculiarly trying point by the genuine dignity and true nobility with which the Vice-President | have given rise to the theory that wickhas carried himself during one of the ed people go there when they die.

flercest ordeals through which any men could be called to pass. ceived the shocking intelligence of the attempt upon the life of the President up to the present, he has manifested the most profound solicitude for his wounded chief, and his earnest desire for his recovery has been attested in such a manner as to leave no possible question of his thorough sincerity in this be

lesire to succeed to the honors which good things are tolerably certain: The shrank painfully from the prospect of the Republican party, and the conversion being called to a post whose grave responsibilities he seemed to fear were was shot down at his post of duty. All the cality. present indications strengthen the hope that a kind Providence will spare the Guiteau's pulse and respiration to about necessary for General Arthur to assume three American Presidents who have 0 is what would make the country get the reins of government as the successor died in office, and the fourth who has ell. He is a great promiser. of President Garfield. But in the event come near death, of any such unlooked for dispensation, it is comforting to know that he has established a claim upon the admiration and respect of the American people that would contribute vastly to the success of his administration.

> SENATOR INGALLS AT WIL LIAMS COLLEGE.

American Politics," is the subject of an address delivered by Senator Ingalis before the students of Williams College New York Tribune: No man will the day that President Garfield was to on the attempted assassination of the "Whether the assassination of the Pres

ident was the work of an irresponsible rible stigms and disgrace on free gov-ernment and popular institutions. No man ever came into possession of power with more enthusiastic support, more afectionate admiration, more sincere re-

absolute recovery grow brighter with tures, making them the unconscious in struments of murder and rebellion.

dent Garfield's case was, it is said, on the Fourth of July. His life that day hung by a very slender thread, and his physicians and attendants hardly ex-pected him to survive the anniversary. This recalls the fact that three of our

grew in profusion, and the soil was fine.

ly adapted to the growth of vegetables and melons. Immigrants, he said, were coming in largely from the southwest,

General Garfield, in one of his college

I see the shalow of my former self

What does Professor Tyndall think of the "prayer test" in President Garfield's

The telegraph companies could "dough up" handsomely on the Garfield fund his house. It was several minutes be-From the moment General Arthur re- without any violation of poetic justice. Chicago Inter Ocean: A man 50

years of age, weighing 240 pounds, who can turn a hand-spring over a be l, is in good shape to resist an ounce of lead. Memphis is at last enforcing the strict and her new sewers she has an excellent and drawing in this then very insignifiprospect of warding off her old plague. St. Louis Globe Democrat: Three

of Bob Ingersoll. Bismarck Grove has been christened greater than he was fitted to grapple by the Kansas City Journal as "The able, sweet, retiring, with a disposition with, and no demonstrations of sordid Chautauqua of the West." The head-liner as lovely as a star-lit sky-both poor. ambition on his part added humiliation who officiated at the baptism must be to the deep grief into which the nation possessed of a tropical fancy, or have a hearts, intellects, hopes, and, glad am I was plunged the morning that its head very limited knowledge of the latter lo- to say, love."

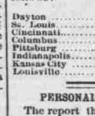
Queen Victoria's message of sympathy to Minister Lowell is the fourth of its life of our beloved President, and it is kind that she has sent. Her reign, be- in Kan not now probable that it will become ginning in 1837, bridges the death of stead Independent.

Considering the extremely hot weather, exacting student of his case could ple reasonably expect.

A curious coincidence is found in the C. Gardner, and she died at the residence at 80 cents, will amount to \$12,000. age of 87 years.

the dreadful news of the disaster to her maniac or an office-seeking, revengeful son was announced to her. Calamities man, or a political fanatic, it was a ter- have fallen thick, fast and heavy on the good old lady in her declining years. Her prayer, "May the Lord help him!" meets a most tender response from all the mothers of this Republic.

country, the interests of pure government and of the people against one-man power demand the sacrifice of my life, I It seems, from the discoveries of the



immortality of the soul.

The story that Mr. Conkling was retheir checks and turned up their heels.

at first supposed; all of which gladdens us with increased hope, and the conviction that his recovery is now only a question of time. cently warned that he had been singled They are in a remarkable state of pres-

can see a likeness in him to each of us poems contributed to the Williams Quar- though neither of us looks much like Dr. terly, and entitled "Memory," wrote the other. He is a sort of link between

> P. B. Plumb is a Republican, and that is our only objection to him as a senator He has made us a quiet and industriou official. Our opinion is that Woodson county will undoubtedly send a Plumb man to the legislature next year.—Non Some Interesting Points Regarding Sec the Falls Post (Dem.) And so should every other locality.
> Senator Plumb is indisputably the proper man to support. He should be
> chosen, regardless of political sentiment, for his individual worth.-Garnett Plain-

The terrible shock which the news o the attack on the President brought to Attorney-General McVeagh is graphically described. He was at breakfast when the news was brought to him and was so from his chair, and rushed, bareheaded

This little picture of the President anhis wife comes from a letter written by the Hon. A. M. Pratt. of Bryan, Ohio: "Twenty-three years ago Mrs. Garfield capt village, and not getting very large the guest and friend of my then wife. for days seemed to be awaiting him, he recovery of the President, the unity of The future President was frequently entertained at my table; he a young, strong, green, great-hearted, large-headed youth, full of life and push; she graceful, ami-Their fortune was their youth, health,

> We do not wish to be personal, but we must say the most promising young man in Kansas resides in Halstead.—Hal-

He must be a disciple of Elder Mitch-It is reported that a man at Oak Val-

which he is environed, President Gar. If he said that we have no objections to The Walnut Valley Times says J. H.

age of 87 years.

There is something most pathetic in the resignation of Mother Garfield when the dreadful news of the disaster to her the disaster We do not object in the least. Glide in, young man. Marion Center Record: Some month

ago Peabody ordered and in due time received a fire engine, which, not proving what was expected or desired, was re-

shows that the company is desirous of himself, and thus we have to protest, and love an attempt upon his life, answered: "I the trouble was occasioned by the un-

EN ROUTE TO LEADVILLE.

LEADVILLE, Col., July 2, 1881.

In the life greater over the first that the president's was going to get well are enviring out of their holes.

The mass who knew from the first that the president was going to get well are enviring out of their holes.

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Whole is covered with grass. Probably one-third of the Park has a natural irribution of the Body of the pastures and sale of forty degrees, whole is covered with grass. Probably one-third of the Park has a natural irribution of the Body of the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures of Lazard to the pastures of last night's condition of the pastures of last night's condition of the Executive Manslon is gradually assuming the appearance of an angle with the seats when the ball struck his right side. With this understanding the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and one-third of the Park has a natural irribution of the Body of the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and pastures and succined to grant a stay of the pastures and one-third of the Park has a natural irribution of the body of the pastures and pastures and pastures and the pastures and the pastures and the pastures and the pasture and pastures and pasture and the pasture and the pasture and the pasture and pasture and

President's Condition.

The Latest Bulletins From the White House Full of Encouragement.

ondary Hemorrhage and Blood

Poisoning. Nicholas Jackson's Story.-What an A leged Eye-Witness of the Shooting of President Garfield Has to Say.

Interesting Points Regarding the Assaul NEW YORK July 9 .- A Washington spe cial has the following interesting points and simlessly, from the back entrance of Col. Rockwell, after expressing a strong asked: "How is it that you were not with the President at the time of the shooting " "You see," said the Colonel, "The boys, James and Harry, started off in the President's carriage to pick up Dr. Haws, their tutor, who was stopping on F street. The President had arrang ed the night before for Secretary Blaine to call at the execcutive man sion to go to the depot with him The Secretary came round in his and happy this morning. He thinks the own carriage. Mine was in reserve and followed just behind the secretary. I had several pieces of baggage to dispose of and so drove directly to the bag-

> cock a pistol. On the sill of the door leading from the ladies' parlor into the general reception room or main hall, stood Secretary Blaine calling for me and POINTING TO THE WOUND and the assassin Guiteau. It was a te-

gage room and was getting checks when

I heard crack, crack, with an interval be

rible thought but nevertheless one which flashed across my mind that the Presi, dent had been shot. Quickly had the President's carriage brought ley, Mongomery county, was shot all to to the main door, the cushions arranged multitude of medical counsellors by field's assassination was a good thing. possible and was prepared to take him directly to the Mansion. The physifield is getting on as well as the most offer to the work of the infuriated peo- cians advised against it and for the best.

After I had written from his dictation a Washington telegram Fullenwider bought 600 acres of land in to his wife, and a hasty examination had of any other night. fact that the nurse who attended the Butler county for \$3,750, seeded the been made up stairs, he was removed to President at the time of his birth died same to wheat at a cost of \$3,000, mak. the ambulance. The President put his about the hour the assassin attempted ing a total of \$6,750. from which he right hand in mine and the driver was his life. Her name was Mrs. Stewart harvested 15,000 bushels of wheat, which, cautioned to proceed slowly over the cobble-stone pavements until we reached New York Tribune: No man will the day that President Garfield was to ever again accuse President Garfield of a lack of backbone. Greater courage and lack of backbone. Greater courage a

> At 13th street he again asked: "Where are we now?" I told him, and he urged us to go a little faster.

Question-"Has the President sai anything more to you about the affair?" spect, good will and esteem from friends and adversaries than did President Garffeld. His previous career had been both brilliant, solid and profound. He emerged from obscurity by force of his genius, to reach his place over obstacles almost jected. The manufacturer refused to ing. As to Mrs. Garfield, it would be able circumstances than any previous impossible for me to describe day. compelled to put upon her visits to the ble. His pulse is 94; temperature, 100.6; of poisoned animals. The unquestion pany has settled for nearly all the right President's bedside. The sympathy be respiration, 22. [Signed]
D. W. Bless.

spring over his bed?"
"It was the morning before the day a "It was the morning before the day a week. Jimmie—here the fellow sits pointing to Secretary Brown's desk) special says: The cabinet officers who party. Guiteau says that the inspiration of the assassination first came to him just after Conkling and Platt resigned; & Potomac depot, and hearing that the

"Mistakes of Moses."

Anxious Reader—It is possible that there is a future for even Thomas Conkling Platt. In the judgment of many of the most profound thinkers of the age, the teachings of nature as well as those of revelation point unmistakably to the immortality of the soul.

Mistakes of Moses."

with ducks and other game, enliven the position of the two it is evident that the ball, with the great resistance, was deficated. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis; so it is a reasonable of the position of the two it's evident that the ball, with the great resistance, was deficated. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis; so it is a reasonable that the ball, with the great resistance, was deficated. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis; so it is a reasonable of the position of the two it's evident that the ball, with the great resistance, was deficated. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis; so it is a reasonable of the position of the two it's evident that the ball, with the great resistance, was deficated. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis; so it is a reasonable of the position of the two it's evident that the ball, with the great resistance, was deficated. Its natural course would have been through the body, passing out over the pelvis; so it is a reasonable of the position of the two it's evident.

D. C., July 12.—The unms which made their periment in artificial refrigeration is burday afternoon have et.—ing made at the Executive Mansion to

appearance yesterusy atternoon have ectively subsided. The President passed a very comfortable and restful night, and this morning his pulse is 96 and temperature 99. This would seem to indicate that the increased pulse and temperature of last evening was merely a temporary fluctuation due as the superature of last evening was merely a temporary fluctuation due as the superature of last evening was merely a temporary of fluctuation due as the superature of last evening was merely a temporary of fluctuation due as the superature of the formal formal formal fluctuation due as the superature and the fluctuation for the fluctuation for the fluctuation for the fluctuation for a superature and the fluctuation fluctuation for a superature and the fluctuation fluctuation for a superature and the fluctuation fluctua fluctuation, due, as the surgeons sup-posed at the time, to some momentary and one at the eastern end of the man-tax upon his nervous system, rather than to any permanent unfavorable change in Ichilence of Jennings of Baltimore, and his condition.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 2 p. m.—Dr. Bliss at this hour reports that the President's condition has been steadily improving ever since this morning. The transient increase in pulse

President's general condition is better President's chamber

this morning than it was yesterday at

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

PASSED THE MAXIMUM.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 10 a. m .- Co.

STILL PAVORABLE.

[Signed.]

The transient increase in pulse and temperature last night was the na- and liberation of air. The apparatus tural fluctuations of fever, and not an used in the first system consists of an indication of an unfavorable change. immense ice chest, about thirty feet in The President is better in every way length by twenty in width, holding this afternoon than he was at the cortwelve tons of ice, which is placed in responding hour yesterday and he has large blocks on racks and open shelves, not a symptom which causes uneasiness. so as to permit free circulation of air His pulse at 2 p. m. is only 96, and although he has taken no anodyne since yesterday he is now sleeping a quiet, natural sleep. The atmosphere of his room is still maintained by the refrigerating apparatus in the basement at a steady temperature of outside of the magning at the accorded of a result to take in the pulse at the second of a result to take in the pulse are too small to take in a pus globule. They might in time take in the results of distinct on the pulse at the second of a result to take in a pus globule. They might in time take in the results of distinct of pus which is kept constantly wet the wound is open. But the blood is not poisoned in that way. It would take me a long while to tell you the the basement at a steady temperature of outside of the mansion at the western end, manner of absorbtion of poisonous and carried first through an ice box, ter into the blood." where the temperature is lowered twen-ty or thirty degrees, and then into the Cheering News From the White House-Dr Bliss Happy Over the President's It is then forced up by the steam blower into the President's room. The capacity of this apparatus is said to be about EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON D. C., July 13 .- Dr. Bliss seems cheerful

EVERY TWELVE MINUTES.

this hour. His temperature has fallen operation until late this afternoon, but during the night, and is now about the ore it had been in operation half an poisoning to occur as late as same as it was yesterday morning. The morning consultation and examination tween shots as long as it would take to is now progressing, and an official morning bulletin will soon be prepared. was already quite cool enough. It has been suggested that the cooler air sup-NOTE TO THE CABINET. plied by this machinery may prove too damp for health and comfort, on account of its having been chilled by contact with the naked ice. Should this prove Private Secretary Brown has just sen the following note to the members of the o be the case, the air to-morrow will be EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 13 .- The abatement of the unfavorable symptoms dried by passing it frequently over pans which made their appearance Monday of chloride of lime. The refrigerating afternoon and evening has steadily con-cration at the east end of the house, untinued and at this time (7:30 a. m.) the der the direction of M. F. Dorsey, is the compressed air system used in cooling the western mines. A large, stationary President's pulse is 96; temperature, Considering the extremely hot weather, ley, Mongomery county, was shot all to to the main door, the cushions arranged the serious nature of his wound, and the pieces on the 4th for saying that Gar. to make the President comfortable as within one of normal. The fever has three of the city fire engine, which is supplied with steam by subsided entirely. The President takes compressing air. This air, when crowd an abscess had begun to form." compressing air. This air, when crowd "Is General Garfield growing stronger "Is General Garfield growing stronger" readily the nourishment allowed by the physicians, and suffers no inconvenience physicians, and suffers no inconvenience carried a great amount of heat, which is carried away by RUNNING WATER.

"Is General Garfield growing stronger every day?"

"Well, I cannot say that he is any from it. His sleep was more natural As soon as the air is again set free it bear and more refreshing last night than that comes refrigerated by expansion, just in days ago; but we have managed to keep and more refreshing last night than that comes refrigerated by expansion, just in proportion as it has been heated by compression. The machinery used in this the effects of his injury in an excellent system here has been for the most part manner." EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 13, 8:30 a urriedly improvised, and it is imposs m .- The President is doing well this ble to say as yet whether it will work morning. His pulse is 90; temperature, successfully or not. Among the most noticeable of the smaller and less elaborate refrigerating machines which have the concrete at Seventh street. We gress toward recovery is manifest, and been set up to day is the cold-blast app thus far without serious complications. ratus. It provides for the flow of air D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. WOODWARD,

through an ice-box, where, by contact with ice, it becomes cold, and heavy, with greater specific gravity. It then Chief Magistrate's body, and the cours flows down an inclined plane to the bot and present whereabouts of the ball that tom of the room, displacing a warmer at- missed him, I deem it proper to impart mosphere. The external air rushes into to you the information I possess of the the ice box constantly to take the place tragedy, as it will clear away a great Answer—"He would if we would let much improved to-day. He commences will be permanently adopted to-morrow. struck the President, and the mystery

him but the physicians forbid his talk- the day, said the Col., under more favor- Guiteau-What the Assassin says about his his coat-sleeve, as no trace of it could be Attempt Upon the President's Life.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Guiteau is still closely guarded, and it is very diffi-till doomsday, but without success, for EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1 p. m .- The J. K. BARNES. J. J. WOODWARD. hence his inspiration was that it was better to sacrifice the President than the party. Guiteau says that the inspiration On the morning of the 2nd of July,

confidence in his ability to spring over the barrier, for the back of the seats is about four feet high, flashed upon him, and his whole muscular strength was strained for the act when he fell forward struck by the second shot for the confidence in apparent good spirits, but his eyes are bloodshot, showing that his cheerfulness is assumed. He says he wants the Star Route myestigation pushed. A number of letters and postal cards, mostly

Washington, July 12.—In conversion with Dr. Bliss to-day a correspon ent learned that the physicians no long fear secondary hemorrhage, "Per scen to have gotten a wrong idea of this matter of secondary hemorrhage," said the Doctor. "They think that when artery is lacerated that pus-fills up the wound and prevents the blood from escaping. This is not the fact. The coaglated blood itself forms a plug which prevents the blood from escaping, and if the patient's vital force is strong enough the new tissue is formed from the the new tissue is formed from th plug, the lymph remaining and the use-less part of the blood decaying and falling away. If, however, the patient's system is debilitated, the plug is likely, about the seventh or ninth day,

and secondary hemorrhage ensues."
"How about blood-poisoning, Doctor to you think that when no pus escape from the wound that it is being absorbed into the blood and poisoning the blood?" "No. The absorbent vessels are to when the blood vessels along the fine of refrigerating chest, where it is still a wound were lacerated they were quite cooled to a temperature of forty degrees. | liable to absorb poisonous matter and pus from the wound. "That is not so, and I do not believ

ty of this apparatus is said to be about any good practitioner would say so. HARNESS, so plug themselves up and prevent any "What are the prospects for blood poisoning in the President's case ?" "We cannot tell. I have known bloo hour, Dr. Bliss came down into the basement and requested the blower to be stopped for a while, as the night was not where the patient had little or no vitala very hot one, and the President's room ity. I am of the impression that we was already outle cool enough. It has need not fear blood-poisoning in the President's case. Our greatest danger i

> "How do you account for the rise i "Well, any rise in pulse from 99 to 110 would be liable at any time from condi tions of the weather. If, however, the temperature at 102 to 104, and a tender ness over the wound, I should say that his fever down, and he is throwing of

A Little Attenuated Annapolis, July 10, 1881. To the Editor of the Star:

As I was an eye-witness of the shoot ing of President Garfield, and being able to explain which shot entered the Corbin, who just visited the President's chamber, says he is satisfied that the fever reached the maximum Monday evening and that the patient is very much improved to day. He commences will be recommended in the few to systems first described to the content of the two systems first described to the province of the two systems first described to the patient is very will be recommenced to take the patient is that the patient is very much improved to day. He commences will be recommenced to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to the patient of the difference of opinion as to whether the few to systems first described to th cult to get any sort of communication, even indirectly, with him. Yesterday Guiteau complained that the prison food disagreed with him and gave him indigestion, but said the jailor refused to
give him any better, and he was getting
used to it now. He sticks to the declaration that he was inspired to kill the
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President to save the Republican party,
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done had its progress not been checked
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that that that parts would never be unit. and that that party would never be united again under President Garfield; was presented me by Rev. Father Freit

morring, no ruler was more secure thin he in the good will of 60,000,000 people, surrounded by the impassable harries of tectives, that Guiteau was on the street of the S

An Erroneous Impression.

Washington, July 11.—A gentleman from New York who arrived in the city this morning says there is an impression among persons in that city that the bulletins issued regarding the President's condition are more or less colored for the purpose

PHILLIPS, Maine July 7.—An accide

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POST OFFICE DRUG STORE. Washington, July 12.—The following Pure Drugs and Medicines, STATIONERY AND CIGARS.

> cription, so he says, of Guiteau. With affections. Trial bottles ten cents; reg Guiteau was another man, shorter and stouter, with a dark mustache and light-colored hair. He heard the man who he thought was Guiteau say to his friend: "It cannot be done at Long Branch; it must be done here in Washng uncalled for in the post office at ington. Arthur will then be President. and I will get my paraou.
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> versation he thought nothing of until he Brury D
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> Comstock May Democratic Sympathy CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—The Demo-

> > FOREIGN MARKETS. St. Louis Markets.

io. 3, \$1 08(181 09). Corn-Higher: 451ce 453ce Oats-Higher; 37%c, 37%c Bacon-Active; higher; 75c, 10c, 10cc Hogs-Active; shade higher; Yorkers \$6 20 1 @ \$6 30; Packing, \$6 10@\$6 25; choice to fancy

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KANSAS CITY, July 12, 1881